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THE SCRAMBLE FOR OFFICE.

NEW YORK APPOINTMENTS TO BE AGREED UPON OUTSIDE OF WASHINGTON.

Fewer Office Seekers Than Usual at the White House-The Announcement of the Senate Committees Dispels All Idea of an Extra Session-A Fight Over the Atlanta Postmaytership Going on Between Sens. tor Gordon and Representative Livingston

WASMINGTON, March 15. - Representative John De Witt Warner was among the visitors at the War and State Departments to-day. He did not go to the White House, for he had no special business with the President. With reference to the New York appointments. Mr. Warner says that they will probably be considered and agreed upon outside of Washington. The men whom the President will probably look to for advice in selecting the New York appointees will not come down to Washington and join the vast army of callers at the White House. They will receive an intimafion that the President is prepared to accept any suggestion concerning the New York appointments. They will then select the men whem they regard as most eligible for the various offices, and submit their recommendations to the President for such action as he may deem proper. As far as the Postmaster at New York is concerned. Mr. Warner says he rioss not believe the man has yet been named who will eventually succeed Postmaster Van Cott. He refrains from naming the probable

President Cleveland had fewer office-seeking callers than usual to-day. His executive order No. 1, issued yesterday, limiting the applicants to a stated time for presenting their cases, had the effect of bringing them all together at one time in the corridor at an early hour, but so many were ignorant of the new rule that when they arrived it was too late to be admitted. They will, no doubt, profit by their experience and be on hand early to-morrow morning. As as rule the office seekers are becoming discouraged and are beginning to think the President was really in earnest when he said that he should not make minor appointments for some time, or until things have settled down for the summer. So far the President is only making such appointments as are required by the needs of the public service. He thinks he has more important business on

Senator McPherson of New Jersey, the only anti-silver Democrat on the newly constructed Finance Committee, had a long consultation with the President, and it is presumed that they discussed the financial complexion of that committee and the prospects for repealing the Sherman Silver act at the next session of Congress. All talk of an extra session seems to have disappeared with the announcement of the Senate committees. The President has probably talked with enough members of Congress to become convinced that a majority in both branches are opposed to any change in the present silver law, exfinancial plank in the last Democratic platform. He has consulted many of the Democratic leaders from the South and West on this subject during the past week, and he finds that they are as firm in their convictions as be is. One of the Southern leaders advised him to refrain from trying to dictate to Congress what it shall do with the financial problem, and to leave the two houses to settle the matter in their own way. The President was told quite plainly that promises of Federal patronage may satisfy a few people in the bouth and west, but the great majority of the people, who are not office seekers, have very fixed opinions on the silver question, and they are not disposed to yield without getting a fair return. It is understood that the President did not relish such plain talk, but it was from gentiomen who have proved their personal loyalty to him on many occasions, and he could not doubt their sincerity.

There was a gleam of satisfaction in the eye of Representative Enve of Tennessee as he came from the President's room. Mr. Cleveland had partially promised to give him the scalp of the present Republican Postmaster at Jackson, the home of Mr. Enloe. Postmaster at Jackson, the home of Mr. Enloe. Postmaster at Jackson the last campaign, or he is charged with having collected money in the Jackson district and used it to try and prevent the reand to leave the two houses to settle the mat-

land had partially promised to give him the scalp of the prosent Republican Postmaster at Jackson, the home of Mr. Enloe. Postmaster Morse was guilty of offensive partisanship during the last campaign, or he is charged with having collected money in the Jackson district and used it to try and prevent the reselection of Mr. Enloe. The President informed Mr. Enloe that Mr. Morse will have to go if the charge can be sustained.

Representative Caruth of Kentucky made his daily visitation and inquired as he entered, "If the roll had been called." The President hay hingly replied that "no fines for ansentesism were opposite his name." Accompanying Mr. Caruth was Representative McCreary of the Blue Grass State, with Mr. T. C. Bell, who wants to be appointed Solieltor of the Treasury, the place now held by Representative importance of the Treasury existence in the tolong visit was aware that such an Berlans to be or he companying Mr. Caruth was lepresentative of the Attorney-General, who has survised to the Attorney-General was to the relief he desires. Gen. Ontes pronoces that the President transfer some of his authority in the matter of appointments to the Vice-President. The latter has nothing to do hut to president of the president in appointments of his authority to make certain appointments of his authority to make certain appointments in that State. Representative Livingston desired to the Atla

PATERSON'S FATAL RAILWAY.

The Beath of One Victim is Pollowed by Cruel Injuries to a Second. PATERSON, March 15.-David Campbell, Jr. was crushed on the Broadway track of the Paterson Railway Company last evening.

died at St. Joseph's Hospital this afternoon

He was 50 years old, and was one of the wealthiest men in Passaic county. When crossing the electric track of the Pat-Many, this evening, Mrs. Patrick Shes, wife of the proprietor of the Eric Hotel at 10 Ramapo avenue, was struck by an electric car and seri-ously injured. One leg will have to be ampu-tated below the knee, and the other will have to be taken off above the ankie. She was taken to St. Jeseph's Hospital.

GEORGE WHITE HORSEWHIPPED.

Miss Hemmings Adds Interest to the Flatbush Newspaper Fight.

The horsewhipping of George White, editor of the Flatbush Supervisor, by Miss Annie Hemmings, sister-in-law of Victor L. Bedingfield, editor of the Flatbush Press, in Clarkson street, Flatbush, last evening, contributed a rather sensational, though not unexpected incident to the newspaper fight that has absorbed that town for several weeks. Mr. Bedingfield and Mr. White became asso-

cinted in the management of the Union Print ing Company at 15 Vandewater street, in this city some time ago. White soon began to write editorials for the Press and for the Kings County Gazette, another enterprise of Bedingfield's. The position of both papers on local politics displeased White, and when Bedingfield declined to change their policy he started the Kings County Democrat. This was unsuccessful, and White offered Bedingfield \$600 for his interest in the Press. Bedingfield declined the offer, and the relations of the declined the offer, and the relations of the men became strained. White then founded the supervisor, a feature of which was an interchange of editorial civilities with the Press in true Texas style. The most startling in this sories was a sketch in the Supervisor of March entitled. "A Study in Black and White." Bedingfield, who has a bushy black heard, thought the article insulting to himself and his samily. As he passed the news stand opposite the Post Office, kept by Harry Schmutz, he pulled fifteen copies of the Supervisor into the mud. Miss Hemmings was of the same mind as her brother-in-law, and bought an ivery-handled horsewhip, saying she would make White suffer when she got the chance. The chance came last night. The Supervisor persuaded Schmutz to bring a charge of larcony against White before Police Justice Sweeney. The trial occurred on Wednesday evening and ran over to last evening. Miss Hemmings was subpremed as a witness, and came through Clarkson street on her way to court at a quarter to 7 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Bedingfield, Miss Ida Carpswell, and Mr. Wheeland.

Near Flathush avenue they met George men became strained. White then founded the

Mrs. Bedingfield, Miss Ida Carpsweil, and Mr. Wheeland.

Near Flathush avenue they met George White and his brother Theodore. Miss Hemmings drew her whip from under her cloak and struck George White three times across the face. Mr. White threw back his arm, as if to narry with his umbrella, but Bedigfield, who fancied White was about to retaliate in kind, exclaimed, "Don't you dare, sir!" and drawing his arm around his sister-in-law led her to the court room in fine dramatic style.

The lawyers rested both sides of the case last night. White was present at the summing up. Judge Sweeney reserved his decision and asked those who winted summons or warrants to step up. White iet the chance pass. He would not say what he proposed to do in the matter.

TWO FORGERS AND A THIEF,

Three Swindlers on a Large Scale Safely Lodged at Police Hendquarters, Three men, one of whom the detectives have been very anxious to meet for over a year, were unwilling guests last night at Police Headquarters, where they were brought during the afternoon. The first of the trio was A. Hugo Sederberg, 28 years old, a Swede, who lives in bachelor apartments at 425 West Fifty-seventh street. He was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Mary G. Tillinghass, a decorator, whose place of business is at 3 North Washington Square. Mrs. Tillinghass says that Sederberg, while employed by her as lookkeeper, managed to get hold of her check book, and forged checks in her name aggre-

gating \$1,200.

The forgeries, she says, cover a period of three months. Mrs. Tillinghass had an account at the Fifth Avenue Bank, on which the checks were drawn. Some of the checks Sederberg presented at the bank himself, and the others he gave in payment for purchases made in stores. When she received the usual periodical batch of vouchers she detected the forgeries.

Secerberg was arrested early yesterday afternoon by Detectives Crowley and McCluskey. He was badly scared when he was brought to Police Headquarters and made a clean breast to Inspecter McLaughlin. He said he had fitted up his apartments in luxurious style with part of the money and had hought, among other things, a diamond pin at \$150 for Nellie Orderley, a girl living at 10! West Thirty-eighth atreet, with whom he was infatuated. He said that he also paid the rent of her flat. The second prisoner brought to Headquarters during the afternoon was Samuel Clay, 21 years old, who was brought here on a requisition from Knoxville, Tenn., by Detective Sergeant Armstrong, charged with stealing \$8.771 on Sept. 21, 1812, from John Shannon, a bookmaker, while the latter was living at the Stuttevant House. Shannon had just returned from the races at Sheepshead Bay, and had \$8.771 in an inside vest pocket. When he went to his room to clean up for dinner he was followed by Clay, who was a hanger-on at the races, and with whom he was on speaking ederberg was arrested early yesterday afthe races, and with whom he was on speaking

the races, and we turned Clay abstracted the money from the vest which he had hung on a rack, and went out. Detective Armstrong traced the fugitive to ban Francisco, then to Sait Lake City, and finally caught him then to Salt Lake City, and finally caught him in Knoxville.

The third prisoner was Eugene R. Hudden. 30 years old of 350 St. Nicholas avenue, a drug salesman, who has, it is claimed, been going around getting money on checks payable to his own order, on which he had forged the name of John H. Francis, dealer in drugs, 83 William street. The checks, which were nearly all for small amounts, were drawn on the Nassau, Chatham National, and Hamilton Banks. At the Tombs Court yesterday he was remanded for examination to-day. manded for examination to-day.

NO DIVORCE FOR HELEN.

Schutzberger Denied that He Was Unfaith-ful to His Bride of Four Days.

Judge McAdam vesterday refused to give Helen Schutzberger a divorce from her hus-band. Tobias Schutzberger, whom she charged with infidelity after they had been married but four days. They were married on Oct. 25, ess than five months ago, much against the wishes of her father and mother. Jacob Wolf Hyman, and John Hollander testified that on Saturday, Oct. 20, they went with Tobias to a house of ill-repute at 121 Allen street, and Tobias was there unfaithful to his bride of four days. Lawyer Hummel drew out on cross-examination that two of the witnesses were felends of Mrs. Schutzberger's father, and the third. Hyman, was paying attentions to her younger sister. Hyman said that Schutzberger had gone to that house and to other houses many times with him, and several times since the marriags.

"Do you mean to tell this Court." said Mr. Hummel, "that you, a Jew, asked a brother Jew on a Saturday to go to such a place, knowing also that he had been married to the daughter of your best friend but four days?" "Yea." said yman, looking much annoyed. Mr. Hummel said in his opening speech that Tobias Schutzberger had known Helen four years when he married her against her parents' wishes. After the marriage the parents made a proposition to him that he furnish the evidence against himself, which proposition Tobias indignantly refused. Tobias, put upon the stand, testified that he has been and is an officer in the Columbia street synagogue, that he has been and is a Jew of strict belief and observance. Allen street, and Tobias was there unfaithful

he has been and is a Jew of strict belief and observance.

He denied absolutely the stories of the three witnesses for his wife and said that on the Saturday in question he was at prayers in the synagogue in the morning, afternoon, and evening, that he took dinner with his wife at his father's house and spent the evening there with her. To these statements he was able to hring the strength of corroboration. He also said that even had he contemplated unfaithfulness he would have chosen a day other than a Saturday when he had just purified himself in the synagogue.

AFTER SHOOTING HIS COMPATRIOT Mandrango Tried to Make it Appear that He had Shot Himself.

During a quarrel last night between Frank Eder and Frank Mandrango, Italians, of 13 Hamilton avenue, in the grocery store at 36 Union street, Brooklyn, the latter drew a revolver and shot Eder in the neck, inflicting a volver and shot Eder in the neck, inflicting a severe wound. Supposing him dead, Mandrango shoved the smoking revolver in the pockat of his victim, intending, as supposed, to make it appear a case of suicide. He was identified by Eder as his assailant, and locked up in the hichard street station. Eder was taken to the Long Island College Hospital, and the bullet extracted. He refused to say what the quarrel was about and the prisoner was equally uncommunicative.

All who enjoy a good elgarette-The latest, purest, and best of brands. Which can be bought at all the stands-The Old Dominion .- Ada.

TEARFUL SMUGGLERS PLEAD.

PAINFUL PLIGHT OF COLLECTOR AND SURVEYOR.

Surrounded by Weeping Milliners, They Refuse to Xield to Supplications or Sophis-tries and Decids to Give the Suspected Trunks Into the Hands of the Appraisers.

That musty old mausoleum, the New York Custom House at Wall and William streets, was a place of dead hopes yesterday. Many tears were shed. Collector Hendricks, as gallant a Republican as ever occupied the Collector's chair, was forlorn, Surveyor Lyon, equally gallant, was most uneasy. Their ssistants, particularly Col. Dudley F. Phelps. in charge of the law division, old Uncle Issac, the veteran of the seizure room, and Chief Clerk Hickey were also disturbed. All this was because of further seizures of trunks containing millinery and women's finery.

No customs official, whether he be a Democrat or a Republican, cares to make life unhappy for women. But there are stern regulations to be enforced, and in prosecuting the crusade against smuggling dressmakers the officials cannot be turned from their duties, no matter how many tears flow. Collector Hendricks and Surveyor Lyon and their assistants have determined to make an onslaught on the milliners and dressmakers who attempt to evade customs duties. Yesterday the trunks of Miss N. Sheehan, the forewoman for Miss E Lorden, a dressmaker at 1,400 Michigan avenue. Chicago, were taken from the Gallia and sent to the seizure room in the Custom House. Miss Sheehan brought in one trunk and Miss Lorden another. Next came two trunks, the property of Miss Lottie M. Barton, a dressmaker at 823 North Howard street. Baitimore. They were taken from the Saale, which arrived from Bremen. Finally there was lugged into the seizure room a trunk taken from the Saale which belonged to Miss Kate Holland of Chicago. All these trunks were seized by Deputy Surveyor Collins.

The owners declared that there was nothing in them but personal effects. Miss Sheehan's trunk, among other things, contained: A black cloth and lace cape, a blue creps costume, pink silk and black lace waist, a corded pink silk tea

rown, a pink silk and white lace waist, thirteen pairs kid gloves, a black stik underskirt, and white muslit Miss Lorden's trunk had an interesting col-

One white slik and lace waist, one slik and lace cos-me (pium colored), one gray crèpe costume, one pink ik and ince ten gown, a collection of slik underakrit, lack slik and lace and velvet capes, fourteen pairs id gioves, and a closk with velvet and lace trimmings. In Miss Barton's two trunks there were: In Miss Barton's two trunks there were: one blue club costume, one black satin cape, one lace and velvet cape and one figured silk costume one lace and velvet cape, one pink and white lawn costume, one lace and rebon cape, one pink silk costume, white lace trimming, one black lace dress one silk and lace wrap, one figured silk waist, one black silk brocaded waist, one blue lawn skirt and cape, one creps skirt, with green trimming, welves silk underskirts, five ladies silk underswirts, vilksucklings, parasols, ladies underswers, rilksucklings, parasols, ladies underswers, reculines, will forty-four pair ladies' kid gloves.

Miss Holland's collection included: dairs indicated a conjection included;
One gray crips costume, one blue crips costume one
blue serge costume, one pink costume with black and
white inde, sight silk underskirts, one scalskin cost,
six bonnets three silk parasols, nine pair ladies' silk
stockings, a fity-one pairs indies' kild gloves, fitted
stockings, fity-one pairs indies' kild gloves, fitted
pieces ladies silk underwar, and a collection of
women's and men's silk underwar, and a sollection of
women's and men's silk underwars, silk corsets, and a
velyet wrap.

atik undersuits women's sitk vests, sitk corsets, and a velvet wrap.

The unhappy dressmakers followed their trunks to the Custom House. They called on Collector Hendricks and Surveyor Lyon and then precipitated themselves upon Col. Phelps, and finally went to the seizure room and saw their trunks torn open by Mr. Hickey and old Uncle Isaac. Uncle Isaac has been there so long that peonle forget his surname. The fine apparel was taken out and displayed on the great tables in the seizure room. During the proceeding all the women save Miss Barton were tearful and most unhappy. All protested that they were not smugglers, and all insisted that the goods in their trunks were personal effects and not subject to duty. They were no depressed over their situation that Collector Hendricks and Surveyor Lyon were persuaded to visit the seizure room. The two officers spent a good half hour listening to the appeals of the women. All save Miss Barton cried most of the time. The Collector and the Surveyor were placed in a most unhappy situation. With the women crying and insisting that their trunks held only personal effects, they stored there and saw the women take up fine silk waists, wrap them around their forms and cry:

"Mr. Collector, don't this waist fit me?"

"Mr. Surveyor, was not this waist made for me?"

Collector Hendricks and Surveyor Lyon are

"Mr. Surveyor, was not this waist made for me?"
Collector Hendricks and Surveyor Lyon are cool-headed men, but they are not milliners, and neither is much of a judge of women's finery, especially on such an occasion as this. But the women were wrought up. They pulled out dress skirts from the collections, and attempted to show by the waist measurement that the goods were really intended for them. When it came to the gloves it was admitted that there was a certain discrepancy between the fairy hands of the dressmakers and the other fairy hands for whom they were intended.

that there was a certain discrepancy between the fairy hands of the dressmakers and the other fairy hands for whom they were intended.

It was one of the most eventful afternoons in the New York Custom House in years. The Collector and the Surveyor sympathized with the women, but the facts warranted them in detaining all the trunks. The collection is valued at \$5.000. The appraisors will be put to work on the selzures to-day, and the United States District Attorney's office will be called upon to-morrow to determine whether they are the personal effects of the dressmakers. Meantime all the dressmakers have been detained in town and will appear at the hearing for-morrow in the United States District Attorney's office. The dressmakers complained that this was an additional hardship, as they wished to leave town last night.

The crusade against dressmakers who believe that everything that is in their trunks contain only personal effects will be continued. Many more dressmakers are on their way from Europe. They are bringing in the spring fashions and model costumes from Paris, and there is no doubt in the world that many a matron and many a maid will be disappointed in receiving Easter gowns.

St. Louis, March 15.—The St. Louis dressmaker arrested in New York yesterday as a smuggler of goods from Paris, is Miss M. F. Ward of 3.524 Olive street. Her sister, Miss Rose Ward, was indignant when a roportor saw her to-day.

"My sister is not a smuggler, and it is outrageous that she should be accused of such a thing," said she. "When my sister left here to go to Europe she took he Big Four road, and was on the train which met with the accident at Wann, Ill., near Alton, on Feb. 7. All her clothes, except her travelling suit, were burned with the baggage car. When she reached Paris she had a new outlit made, and this is the wardrobe which is in the trunk that has been seized. All the goods which she bought for our trade and which were dutiable arrived here last Monday, the custom charges on them being paid by her. My sis

HE'S COUNT SAJONSKOUSKI,

Also a Walter in An Up-Town Restaurant

and He Wants a Divorce. A lawyer who had long been impressed with the superior manner and evident education of a waiter who served him in an up-town restaurant received a call from the waiter re

The waiter wanted the lawyer to act for him The waiter wanted the lawyer to act for him in a suit for a separation and for the custody of his child, which had been brought by his wife. The waiter said that aithough known as Alexander Roberts, his real name was Alexander hajonskouski, and he had the right to prefix the title of Count to it. He was born in Russian Poland of a noble but impoverished family. Eight years ago he married the daughter for they bell ringer of a church in Koenigsburg. Frussia. His family cast him off, and he went to London, where he managed to support himself and wife and the child, a boy named Valerian, that had been born to them.

child, a boy named Valerian, that had been born to them.

About three years ago a friend induced him to come to this country. His wife and child followed him after a while. He at first got employment as cashier in a resturant but the pay was small and he finally had to become a waiter. His wife became enamored of a lellow employee and was now living with him. He wanted a counter suit brought for absolute divorce.

The fCount's wife denies his allegations of unfaithfulness. Her grounds for a separation are alleged cruel treatment.

"Admiral." Finest quality eigarette made in this country. This brand is not made by the trust .- Ade WIPED OUT THE PIRATES.

A Chinese Village Makes Short Work of the Outlaws Who Visited It, San Francisco, March 15.-The steamship

City of Rio de Janeiro arrived to-day from Yokohama and Hong Kong. A Yokohama paper prints the following account of the extermination of a band of pirates in a Chinese village in January:

On Jan. 15 last, two piratical crafts having run into one of the numerous inlets near the city of Fan-Tu for shelter, some of the pirates landed, estensibly for the purpose of making a few purchases, but most likely to see if any business could be done in their particular calling.

Probably the ruffians thought they and their junks were sufficiently disguised, and so that by merely informing the shops at which they called that they were traders who had run in for temporary shelter, they could allay suspicions concerning their real calling. But Fan-Tu had suffered repeatedly from depreda-

clons concerning their real calling. But Fan-Tu had suffered repeatedly from depredations of the numerous pirates along the coast and had lost some of their numbers at the hands of the desperadoes.

It happened that some of the pirates who landed that day were recognized by inhabitants who, however, held their tongurs while the pirates were in sight. No sooner had the men returned to their junks than the alarm was silently given, and the principal men of the village immediately called upon two brothers who were officers belonging to one of the regiments garrisoning Ningpo. A consultation was held, at which the brothers were against the pirates.

Accordingly 300 well-armed villagers surprised the pirates during the raging of a storm in the early morning. The two pirate junks were surrounded. In another minute the junks swarmed with the villagers, who burst open the hatches and doors of the cabins and poured a stream of bullets upon the fifty or sixty pirates, who were hundled together for warmth on the lower decks. All of the pirates but two were killed at once, and the survivors were offered up as special sacrifices to the spirits of friends who had been killed by pirates.

IT'S OUT OF WOMAN'S SPHERE. The Board of Education Against the Bill

Making Women Members of It. The question of women's rights cropped out unexpectedly at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Education, and caused some consternation among timid members who were not anxious to place themselves on record. The matter was brought up by a communication from Mayor Gilroy. He wanted to know the Board's opinion of the bill now before the Legislature, which provides for granting voluen representation on Boards of Education in the proportion of one woman to every ave men members. The Mayor was evidently

five men members. The Mayor was evidently innocent of any desire to embarrass the Board, but the Board didn't seem eager to rush into a discussion of the bill.

Commissioner ('Brien wanted to go into exsecutive session when the Mayor's communication was read. "The matter is a delicate one." he said. "I know my orinion. and am willing to go on record, but as our stand may reflect on former members of the Board, I think we should consider it carefully."

Commissioner Hunt suggested that the matter te tabled, but Commissioner Knox proposed a resolution declaring the Board's disapproval of the bill as it now stands. "Not that I object to women on the Board." he explained. "but I don't think the number should be limited. Let the Mayor keep his discretionary power."

be limited. Let the Mayor keep his discretionary power."

Commissioner Holt approved of the resolution, but he offered an amendment, that nothing in the resolution should in any way impair the present appointing power of the Mayor as affects members of this Board.

Commissioner C'Erien then boldly put himself on record. "I am opposed to women tecoming members of the Board, any way," he said. "Not that they're not useful, but it's no place for them. They may be intelligent enough and able enough, but they belong at home. At hor Mr. President, is where we admire, respect, reverse women. These are my views and I want to express them."

The amendment was unanimously rejected and the original motion was carried.

There is a hitch about funds to send the city's schools' exhibit to the World's Fair. An offer from the Press Club of space for the exhibit at the ciub's fair was read yesterday, but city's schools' exhibit to the World's Fair. An offer from the Press Club of space for the exhibit at the club's fair was read yesterday, but no action was taken concerning it.

THE THIRST WAS ON HIM.

Mr. Kingman of Brooklyn Asks to Be Locked Up ou His Wife's Birthday.

A very well-dressed, presperous-looking man walked into Jefferson Market Court yesterday and asked Justice Hogan to commit im. He said he was Richard S. Kingman, 32 rears old, of 17 St. James plats, Brooklyn I want to be locked up to keep me from drinking," said he. "I've been at it for days now, and to-day is my wife's birthday, and I'm going to stop right here. I know by experience that now I've begun I can't stop unless I eave to, so I wish your Honor would lock ne up."

This was said quietly and without evidence of excitement. The man showed no traces of

This was said quietly and without evidence of excitement. The man showed he traces of drink in his face.
"You don't look like a dissipated man," said Judge Hogan. "You seem to be soler now."
"Yes. I'm sober now, but I won't be two hours from now if I'm not locked up. I've got this awful thirst on me. and I can't resist it. I have these attacks periodically, and this one will wear itself out in time."
Kingman was locked up on a general commitment. He will be let out when the craving for drink has jett him.

MRS. HAYDEN'S FOUNDLING. Its Abandonment Due to Its Parents Being

ELIZABETH, March 15.-Mrs. Jane Hayden, a philanthropist who lives at 214 Marshall street. Elizabethport, was summoned to her front door last night during the rain storm by a riolent ringing of the door bell. When she looked out, a large, old-fashioned valise lay on the stoop. Mrs. Hayden picked it up and found two holes out in the sides. On being opened the bag was found to contain a wellopened the bag was found to contain a well-dressed girl baby about a month old, a bundle of clothing, can of condensed milk, and a letter. When the envelope was opened a five-dollar bill was found inside, and a note which set forth that, being of different religious beliefs, the parents of the child could not agree, and the father had deserted the babe and its mother. The latter, being unable to support the child, was now forced to abandon it, and asked the linder of the note to care for the infant and bring it up properly, as the parents were respectable people. The note was signed "A Broken-hearted Mother." Mrs. Hayden will accept the charge and do her best to provide a good home for the wait. No attempt will be made to locate the parents.

150 POLICY SHOPS IN BROOKLYN.

The Police Begin a Warfare Against Them by Making Six Arrests. It is said that an active warfare is to be waged on the policy shops in Brooklyn by the police authorities. From information recently received at headquarters, it is suspected that there are at least 150 policy dens in that city. Last evening Detective Sergeant Roche arested the following persons, on warrants saued by Judge Walsh, charging them with issued by Judge Walsh, charging them with being interested in policy rosorts. Margaret Schoemaker, 154 Gwinnett street; Catharine Strobe, 223 Evergreen avenue; Louis White, 34; Delmonico piace; Cari Le Maire, 234 Wyckoff avenue; Philip Reinhart, 32 Monell; Theodore Hefter, 10 Hamburg avenue. The warrants were issued on the complaint of Peter R. Hunt of 94 Cedar street.

The Anti-Race Victory at Linden. ELIZABETH, March 15.-Corrected returns

from the Linden township election show the ictory of the anti-race track people to have been greater than at first reported. Out of a registry of 523 there were polled 445 votes. of registry of 523 there were poined 445 votes of which the Citizen ticket received 2:38; the Republican, 85, and Democratic, 92; majority for the anti-race track recopie, 91.

The latter are wildly jubilant over their sweeping triumph, while the race track men are very blue over the outlook, as they felt confident of winning after the neat job they put up of capturing the Democratic and Republican primarice and nominating the same town Committeemen at both.

Of the smokes that please me best, And it's my sincere opinion. There's nothing that'll stand the test, Like the latest Old Dominion .- Adv.

HARRIS WILL KNOW TO-DAY.

A CHANCE FOR LIFE OR CERTAINTY

consideration.

Recorder Smyth Hus Completed His De on the Motion for a New Trial. The Cele-brated Case of Webster Suggested by the Circumstantial Nature of the Evidence. Recorder Smyth will render his decision today on the application of Carlyle W. Harris for a new trial for the murder of his wife, Helen Potts. The decision was completed

yesterday afternoon, after more than a week'

The arguments in the case were made more than two weeks ago. The last affidavit but one was filed more than a week ago, and on the day it was filed the Recorder adjourned his court and declared that he would hear no more business until he had decided whether or not the evidence Harris had presented was new evidence within the meaning of the law, and whether it was sufficient to warrant or to demand that the young man should have a new trial.

The Harris case is one of the most voluminous on record. In the original case there was 1.900 printed pages of testimony. The decision of the Court of Appeals affirming the conviction of Harris, which was written by Mr. Justice Gray, and which is declared by great lawyers to be one of the ablest legal papers ever written, would fill five columns of THE Sun, and there were 100 or more printed pages of new affidavits. Half of them were filed by Harris in support of his petition and half by the District Attorney against it. Many were directly contradictory, and therefore some

were perjured. The Recorder shut himself up with this mass of evidence and legal opinion. He denied himself to his friends, and devoted all of his time to considering the case. His court in the General Sessions building has been clused. Other important cases awaiting his action, notably that of Dr. James Buchanan, who, like Harris, is accused of murdering his wife with mor-

phine, have been postponed. Harris, in the mean time, has been suffering tortures in the Tombs. Twice it has been falsely announced that the Recorder's deci sion was ready, and each time the disappointment resulting from the failure to receive it has left Harris almost a nervous wreck. Harris's mother has suffered even more than he. Yesterday she was at the office of his lawvers. Howe & Hummel, when it was opened, and she waited there to hear the news. When Mr. Howe came in and told her that there would be no decision she shricked hysterically. All the men in the office tried to calm

"Oh, how can I bear it?" she screamed. They will kill me. Another day of this will kill me." Finally she was calmed a little, and then she

said: Somebody will have to tell Carl. I cannot.' She fell in a seat, half fainting. It was an hour later when Mrs. Harris was calm enough to visit the Tombs. Her face was haggard and tear stained. Harris was sitting in his cell, and the moment he saw her condition he imagined that the decision had been rendered and that it was against him. "Is it death?" he asked.

"No; but more delay." said Mrs. Harris, faintly. Harris was relieved. While his mother was with him he sought to comfort her. She re-

But there is no mistake this time, and

mained with him an hour.

probably before noon to-day Harris will know whether his appeal has been in vain. In case the decision is against him, and he gets no new trial. Harris's case will go on the records as the second most remarkable murder case where there was circumstantial evidence alone to convict in the history of American criminal jurisprudence. It has but one parallel, that of John White Webster, the Boston chemist who murdered his friend, Dr. Parkman, in his laboratory in Boston in 1849. Webster, like Harris, was a man of intelligence and learning. He murdered his friend in cold blood and tried to destroy the body by burning. The charred bones and a set of false teeth which the fire had not destroyed were found. The teeth were identified by the man who made them as having been made by him for Dr. Parkman, Oliver Wandell Holmes, Jeffries Wyman, and others testifled as to the anatomical proportions of the charred bones. The bones and the false teeth were found in Webster's furnace, and the evidence was strong enough to convict. The circum-

stantial evidence there was, if anything, stronger than in the case of Harris. Webster, like Harris, was not a man to be suspected of murder. No more motive was apparent than was apparent at the beginning in Harris's case. Harris, like Webster, when accused gave himself up to the authorities. The conviction in each of the cases went to the court of last resort, and was affirmed. Webster's appeal for a new trial was refused. Harris maintains his innocence stoutly, as Webster did. Public sympathy was with Webster,

as it is with Harris. Two days before he was executed Webster confessed his guilt and said that he murdered his friend because of a quarrel over a debt of \$2,000. The alleged motive in the case of liarris is that he murdered his wife in order not to lose a small inheritance from his grandfather.

It is safe to say that in no case since that of Webster has a court decision been awaited with the general interest with which the decision the Recorder will deliver to-day is awaited.

MAJOR OF THE OLD GUARD. Major Thomas E, Sloan Chosen to Succeed the Late Major McLean.

The Old Guard turned out 128 strong last night at the meeting in its armory at 84 Fifth avenue to elect a Major to succeed the late Major George W. McLean. There were two candidates for the office of Major, Thomas E. Sloan and Surrogate Rastus S. Ransom. The roll call showed that 115 comrades had voted, and that 67 of them were for Mr. Sioan and 48 for Mr. Ransom. Major Sioan made a short speech accepting the post. All the other officers were redicated to their

All the other officers were redicated to their old places.

Major Sloan is a man of fine presence. He was born in Boston in 1842. When he was 19 years old he enlisted in the First Massachusts legiment. He was mustered into service on May 25,1881. After passing through several grades he was made Captain on "Fighting Joe" Hooker's staff, in which place he served during the Peninsular campaign. He was afterward brevetted Major, and served as staff officer with Gen. Horatio Wright and tien. Jeseph Hamblen. He was wounded at Williamsburg and at Gettysburg.

He returned to civil pursuits after the war, and for many years has been identified with the National Express Company. He is fresident of one corporation, vice-fresident of another, and Treasurer of three others. His home is in Brooklyn. He is a member of the Manhattan, Colonial, Lawyers', and Democratic clubs in New York, and of the Brooklyn and Algonquin clubs in Brooklyn. He joined the Old Guard in 1885. Major McLean appointed him on his staff, and he was elected Senior Captain of the battalion in March, 1884. Lately Gov. Flower commissioned him Colonel and appointed him to a place on his staff.

Found Bend in the Street.

Policeman William Deevey of the Delancey street station found a woman lying in front of 241 Division street about 6:30 o'clock last 241 Division street about 6:30 o'clock last night. He thought that she was intoxicated, and had her removed to the station house on a push cart. There she was pronounced dead by the physicians who examinediher. The woman was about forty-five years old, had dark hair and eyes, and was dressed in a brown plaid dress, black waist, and striped shawl. Death was probably due to exposure and alcoholism.

AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY.

No Reasonable Cause Known for the Suicide of Alice Cozzens.

The developments in connection with the story of Miss Alfee Cozzens, who committed sul-cide at the Coleman House on Saturday night, point strongly toward the fact that the girl and her mother were habitues of the Tenderoln precinct. They have frequently been seen in restaurants and places of amusement along Broadway at night. Several witnesses claim to have seen the girl in a box at the Imperial Music Hall Saturday evening. Mr. Cozzens himself admitted yesterday that his wife and daughter often went to Koster & Bial's and were away from home until an early hour Mrs. Cozzens is an intimate friend of Mrs. Schuftz, the wife of the proprietor of the 'Holborn." a Tenderloin resort in West Twenty-fourth street.

Ever since the girl's dead body was discovered in the room at the hotel some cause for her act has been looked for in vain. She was apparently entangled in no love affair as far as could be axecrtained, although yesterday a story gained circulation that she was engaged to be married to a worthy young man who had left her and gone abroad, but the rumor cannot be corroborated in any way.

The funeral of Alice Cozz-ns will be held at the house, 240 West 135th street, either tomorrow or Friday afternoon at dusk. It will be strictly private, and the burial will be in a vault at Woodlawn.

Dr. Maclennan, of 110 West Forty-third street, the Cozzens' family physician, said vesterday that an autopsy held at the late date could neither prove nor disprove Coroner Messemer's assertions as to the girl's character, and, therefore, he made no examination of the body. her act has been looked for in vain. She was

MAYOR MARIGOLD ARMED.

He Fears that the Gamblers of Bridgepor May Do Him Personal Injury.

BRIDGEPORT, March 15. - Mayor Marigold's raid on Sunday morning on Sam Merritt's gambling place, when about fifty persons were captured, cost the gamblers more than \$1,000. On Monday a delegation of gamblers called on the Mayor at his office and entered a protest gainst any further interference with their business.

Mayor Marigold's answer was that he should continue his efforts to break up the unlawful business. Late last night a messenger called at the residence of the Mayor. He had an anonymous note requesting the Mayor to call at a certain saloon. No attention was paid

to it.

Early this morning five men stopped in front of the house next to the residence of Mayor Marigold on Gilbert street. One of the men asked to see the Mayor. When he was told that the Mayor did not live there, he refused to believe it and demanded to see him. The men finnily left after discharging revolvers in the street in front of the house. The case has been put in the hands of Chief of Police Itylands, and now Mayor Marigold goes about armed, because he anticipates further trouble in the matter.

TOO MUCH CURIOSITY. A Woman Arrested for Opening Letters Ad-

dressed to Her Hated Rival.

Sr. Louis, March 15,-The arrest of Miss Mahala Medley, postmistress at Local, Jefferson county, Mo., made yesterday, exposes a tale of love in the country. Hugh R. Lloyd was interested in him. He, however, was interested in Miss Annie Stowe. He wrote to Annie often, and it became the duty of Miss Medley to forward the letters of her lover to

Medley to forward the letters of her lover to her hated rival.

The hated rival noticed that several of her letters from Lloyd looked as if they had been opened. She told her lover. He turned detective and wrote a decoy letter, in which he mentioned that a prominent citizen of Local had just died of heart disease, which was not true. He sent it through Miss Ledley's office. It was opened, read, and rescaled. Then he found Miss Medley talking about the sudden taking off of the prominent citizen.

He taxed her with having opened and read the letter. She admitted it, and signed a confession. She was brought to St. Louis to-day by Deputy Marshal Williams, and released on her own recognizance. "She could have got the whole county down there to go on her bond," said Williams, "she is so popular."

ARRESTED FOR ABANDONMENT.

Broker James Allen Put Under \$200 Ball YONKERS, March 15.-Broker James Allen of 224 West Forty-fourth street, New York, was this afternoon on a warrant issued by Judge Donohue, and was brought to Yonkers. Therese Allan, his wife, says that he abandoned her at their summer residence in the Fourth ward here a short time ago. She has Fourth ward here a short time age. She has since moved to New York, where she searched for him for some time, and then placed the matter in the hands of the police.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are wealthy and are well known in Yonkers if not in New York society. Mr. Allen would not be interviewed as to his domes ic difficulties, and, on being released on \$200 bail to appear next Tuesday, he returned to New York. Mrs. Allen is a fine-looking bionde, and dresses in the height of fashion.

MARCH LIGHTNING IN NEW JERSEY. It Strikes Two Persons Inside and One Outside a Farmhouse.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., March 15 .- Edwin Saterthwaite, a farmer living a mile from here. his wife, and their son, Henry, were struck bp lightning last night. Henry was returning home from Bordentown in a wagon. When about two hundred yards from the house the lightning struck him. He was knocked off lighteing struck him. He was knocked off the wagon, and was found in an insensible condition by a farm hand. Hed streaks were found on his hands, arms, back, and head.

About the time the young man was struck his father and mother were eating supper in the house. A holt of lightning struck a carving knife in Mr. Satterthwaite's hand, and both he and his wife were knocked senseless. It is believed that all three will recover from the effects of the shocks.

IT DIDN'T HURT THE NEGRO.

He Tumbled, Stopped the Dynamo, and Ex-tinguished Hundreds of Electric Lights, Cargo, March 15 .- Thomas Barnes, a colored man, extinguished several hundred electric lights in this city by a singular accident last night. He was assisting in placing an additional dynamo in the power house of the Delta Electric Company, when his foot slipped, and he fell headforemost into the fly wheel pit through a narrow opening made for the belt. His head struck the belt, knocking it from the fly wheel, and instantly stopping the dynamo. He full directly under the swiftly revolving fly wheel, which cleared him by only a few inches, and remained there until the machinery could be stopped. He sustained only the slightest injuries.

SUICIDE OF A SALOON KEEPER. His Wife Tries to Kill Heraelf with the

Pistol He Used. CRANGE, March 15. - Hermance Toby, a German saloon keeper of 44 Mitchell street, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself through the right temple with a 32-calibre revolver while behind the bar. Some time ago he was beaten by a gang of toughs, and since then had been very despondent.

His wife became crazed when she heard the news, and it took three men to prevent her from ending her life with the same weapon.

Got a Verdict, Although She Does Drink BOSTON, March 15.-"Yes, I take a glass

when I feel like it." sharply responded Li lian Cleaver, the actress, on the witness stand in the Municipal Civil Court to-day, in answer to the counsel of E. E. Rice, theatrical manager. She was suing for \$105 from the manager of "1402," which she said was due her as a singer and dancer in the "Corsair" and "Evangeline" companies in 1802. Mr. Rice defended the suit on the ground that the wo-man tippled, which interfered with her work, the denied that she drank to excess. The Judge swarded Miss Cleaver the full amount claimed and costs.

Ripans Tabules: piessant laxative. Ripans Tabules: a standard remedy.—44v.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TAMMANY'S CHIEFTAIN BUYS A HALF INTEREST IN BELLE MEADE.

CROKER'S NEW PURCHASE

Quarter of a Million Understood to be the Price Paid Gen. Jackson for a Share in the Famous Stud-Horses on the

Place, and Terms of the Sale-Mr. Croker

in Racing to Stav-An Offer of \$50,000

for Thorn Refused by Mr. Reed, NASHVILLE, March 15.-The most important deal in the history of the turf in the United States has been consummated, the Hon. Richard Croker of New York purchasing a half interest in the famous Belle Meade Stud for a reported price of \$250,000. The report of the ransaction was confirmed by Gen. William H. Jackson, the owner of Belle Meade Farm. whose guest Mr. Croker has been for several

Mr. Croker met Gen. Jackson in Washington according to previous arrangement, Gen. Jackson having some months ago extended to the Tammany chiestain an invitation to visit him in the spring, which invitation was acville together, and since his arrival at the celebrated farm, which is located six miles west of the city on the Harding turnpike, he has made a thorough inspection of the place and the stock. He was so favorably impressed that he determined upon making the large in-

vestment in question, and the trade was closed Relle Monde Form is one of the most extensive breeding establishments in the world, and contains between three and four thousand acres of land. The stud comprises some of the most famous sires in the country. They are Luke Blackburn, Iroquois, Inspec-B., imported Great Tom, Enquir-Tremont, imported Loyalist, and

Clarendon. Luke Blackburn was one of the greatest long-distance race horses of his day. Out of twenty-six starts, wearing the colors of Dwyer Brothers, he was first in twenty-four and was twice second. Iroquois stands at the head of winning sires for 1892. and enjoys the distinction of being the only horse sent from this country that succeeded in capturing the English Derby and St. Leger. winning those events for Mr. Pierre Lorillard. Inspector B. will be remembered as the crack-n-rack of the Dwyer string when it was at its zenith, and Great Tom is a great sire of brood mares. Enquirer has long been recog-

brood mares. Enquirer has long been recognized as one of the most noted sires in the country. Tremont was an unbeaten horse before he was placed in the stud, and when owned by the Dwyers was known as the Black Whirlyind. There are 135 brood mares at Belle Meade.

Mr. Croker has no interest in the farm, which is the sole property of Gen. Jackson. Under the terms of the sale Mr. Croker does not get an interest in this year's crop of colts. Gen. Jackson is to receive a salary of \$5,000 per year for managing the stud, and in addition is to be allowed \$10 per month for the keep of each mare and \$12 per month for each horse.

Mr. Croker to-day purchased at the Tennessee breeders' inaugural sale a team of seal-brown horses, for which he paid \$175.

Mr. W. O. Parmer, who matched the horses for Mr. Croker offered Mr. Charles Reed of Fairtiew Farm \$50,000 for the brood mare Thors, the dam of Yorkville Belle, but Mr. Reed declined to sell, saying he would not take double that figure.

double that figure.

double that figure.

The above despatch shows that Mr. Croker is in racing to stay. Last fall, as the readers of Tak Sun already know, the Tammany chieftain bought Yorkville Belle for \$24,000. Fairy for \$10,000. Red Banner for \$15,000. Dobbins for \$20,200. and he also own the handleap horse Demuth in partnership with Mr. Michael F. Dwyer, who is provably his most intimate friend. The brood mare Thora, for which Mr. Croker offered \$50,000, is the dam of Yorkville Belle and Dobbins, and Mr. Croker is a great believer in the family.

The Helle Meade Farm has sent many distinguished winners from its paddocks, and from a speculative point of view Mr. Croker has made a most excellent bargain. The great filly Helen Nichols, owned by J. J. McCafferty of Georgia, that Mr. Croker offered \$30,000 for at New Orleans recently, first saw the light of day there and so did the good mare Red Banner, already in the Croker string; C. W. Johnson sold at auction in this city for \$30,000 last year and several others that won large sums of money. Every year when the yearlings are disposed of at auction turfmen from all parts of the country gather at Helle Meade and the averages rule very high. Mr. Croker may sell. of at auction turimen from all parts of the country gather at Helle Meade and the averages rule very high. Mr. Croker maysell the produce every year the same as heretofore, but it would not surprise many to see him reserve ten or a dozen yearlings each year for his own racing estadlishment, which is bound to become one of the most prominent on the continent. The purchase of Belle Meade is no recent whim of Mr. Croker's. He has always been exceedingly fond of horses and has for several years owned some good trotters, having a few highly bred mares at his farm near litefield Springs. Belle Meade is regarded as one of the most desirable racing properties in the world.

Mr. Croker's race horses are as yet in the stable of Mr. Mr. E. Dwyer at Gravesend, no trainer having as yet been selected for them. The prospect for the Croker colors getting home in front in a great many good races during 1833 is very bright, and recently at Rock Ledge, Florida, Mr. Dwyer effered to bet his friend a suit of cithes that he would win the first race in which he started a horse.

which he started a horse. THE PARIS OFF FOR SOUTHAMPTON. Her Engineers Have Certificates of Citizen

ship, Officers or Not. The Paris of the American line, with the Star Spangled Banner snapping over her taff-rall, steamed out of the harbor yesterday afternoon on her first voyage to Southampton. Her engineers had received their certificates of citizenship by order of the Treasury Department, so there was no legal reason for not issuing clearance papers to her on the ground that they were officers and necessarily must be citizens. Voyagers on the Paris had their names printed on the first new passenger lists of the line. On the front cover of the new lists is a white flag with a blue eagle, and on the back cover an American flag in colors. Among the names between the covers are F. Carroll Brewster, J. N. Carnegie, and Dr. Thomas Cary.

Navigation Opened to Newburgh. NEWBURGH. March 15 .- Navigation on the Hudson River from New York to Newburgh was opened by the propeller Homer Ramsdell to day, which left New York at 85 this morning, arriving here at 2 e'clock this after-noon. The ice is from two to twelve inches

The Weather. The high pressure area and cold wave covered all the country east of the Hocky Mountains yesterday. The chief feature of the cold wave was its magnitude so ate in the season. The line of freezing weather reached to within a few miles of the Gulf of Mexico, and the temperature fell everywhere from 15° to 30°.

The storm which passed over the lakes and caused rain in this vicinity was central yesterday on the coast

of Maine ligh winds blew from the northwest the velocities varying between 30 and 45 miles an hoor.

There was a light fall of snow in Missouri, Illinois,
Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and northern New York. Elsewhere the weather was fair.

In this city rain fell during the early morning. Is was fair during the reat of the day. The highest offi-cial temperature was 87° at 8 a. M. after which the temperature fell steadily, reaching the freezing point at 2 P. M., the average humidity was 56 per wind northwest, highest velocity 36 miles as verage velocity 22 miles.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tun Sen 12 N 20' 20' 12 Mid 27 24' 21' Average on March 15, 1892.....

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TRUESDAY,
For New England, fair: continued cold northwest
winds in southern portions, colder northwest winds in erthern portions.

For esstern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, generally fair; continued aild northerly winds. For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, light local snows: clearing; generally fair in the interior; northerly winds; slight rise in temperature